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JOHN SHERMAN & Co. have the bloody

shirt to draw votes—nothing else.

THE DeGolyer payment swindlers

are all prominent Republicans. Thus

it was they could escape so easily.

By Dr. Leonard and the Prohibitionists

were to vote the Republican ticket this

year they would not be abused by the

Republican editors and orators.

DURING the war Senator John Sher-

man was not sufficiently bloody minded

to enter the army. He was willing to

send his brother and others, however.

JOHN SHERMAN is a brave man. When

the trump of war sounded did he crawl

off and hire a substitute? No. He sent

his own brother—Louisville Courier

Journal.

It would seem that the Foraker press

does not have much influence with a

Methodist Conference. In fact it does

not appear to be very influential any-

where.

SENATOR SHERMAN proposes to secure

a larger liberty for the Southern negro

by, devising means to prevent him

from voting the Democratic ticket if he

wants to.

AT a meeting of the Republican lead-

ers with the committee the other day at

Columbus a big row ensued. The trouble

was gigantic and all in all it was a

rowful conference ending in bad blood.

DESPITE the assaults of the Foraker

press upon Mr. Leonard, the conference

stands him right back to the same church

at Springfield to wrestle with the souls

of the sinful Republicans of that

wicked city.

TEN Republican employees in the U. S.

Miner, at Philadelphia, on Saturday,

refused to go to work until Superintendent

Fox gave them assurance they

would not be removed. His answer was

their dismissal.

THE Republicans supposed they could

pacify the colored people of Hamilton

county by nominating Harlan, the colored

"sport," for the Legislature, but the

colored people won't have it that

way. Mr. Harlan is a "gone coon."

EMORY A. TORRES, the noted Chicago

lawyer, died suddenly at Ottawa, Ill., on

Saturday. He was there in the interest

of John C. McKinley, the Chicago ballot-

box suffer, to obtain from the Supreme

Court a new trial. His age was 51. He

was a leading Republican.

ESTIMATES now place this year's corn

crop at 2,000,000,000 bushels. With that

much corn and 7,000,000 bales of cotton

to sell, the agricultural population of

the United States will not be wholly

destitute of pocket money even if the

wheat crop is a little short.

SENDING papers, convicts, and lunatics

from Europe to this country, in viola-

tion of its laws proves an unprofitable

business to those engaged in it. Up-

ward of 1,100 such persons were re-

turned last year by the New York Com-

missioners of Immigration to the coun-

tries whence they came.

If Senator Sherman would only stop

talking about the bloody shirt and tell

his audience in Ohio how he became a

millionaire upon a salary of \$5,000 a

year he would have a much livelier topic,

and one that would not fail to wake up

the dullest of audiences to an interest in

the most thrilling character.

NINE ex-Senators are now living who

were members of the United States Sen-

ate at the beginning of the war of the

rebellion, and who took their seats at

the memorable first session of the Thir-

ty-seventh Congress on July 4, 1861. They

are Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware;

Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois; Jas. Har-

lan, of Iowa; Samuel C. Pomeroy, of

Kansas; Henry M. Rice and Morton S.

Wilkinson, of Minnesota; Daniel Clark,

of New Hampshire; John Sherman of

Ohio, and James R. Doolittle, of Wis-

consin.

MICHAEL D. HARTER.

Mr. M. D. Harter, of Mansfield, was

nominated for the State Senate on Tues-

day by the Democratic convention that

met at Elyria, the county seat of Lor-

rain county.

In yesterday's DEMOCRAT was the dis-

patch stating that the convention was a

grand success, that Mr. Mickey, who was

elected two years ago, but only got his

seat after a contest, refused to be a can-

didate for re-election and named M.

D. Harter, who was nominated by accla-

mation and with rousing cheers. Con-

gressman Geddes made one of his stir-

ring speeches that woke the echoes as

usual.

The counties of Ashtabula, Lorain, Me-

dina and Richland compose the Senator-

ial district; and of course it is Republi-

can by something of a majority. Demo-

crats however are beginning to learn

that, in this country, there is no such

thing as a fixed majority; and in this

district the Democrats evidently mean

business and propose to organize victory.

They have made a grand step in this

direction. The true rule is to deserve

success.

Of course Mr. Harter did not seek the

nomination, and it was feared at Mans-

field that he would not accept owing to

his great and important business inter-

ests. But the following from the Mans-

field Daily News settles the question as

to Mr. Harter's acceptance.

M. D. Harter, Gilkey House, N. Y.

You were nominated for State Senator

at Elyria to-day. Do you accept?

DAILY NEWS.

In response to this telegram the fol-

lowing dispatch was received:

New York, Sept. 8.

Daily News, Mansfield, O.

It is my duty to accept under the cir-

cumstances.

M. D. HARTER.

The Mansfield Herald, Republican or-

gan, gives the substance of interviews

of both Democrats and Republicans of

that town. On Mr. Harter's nomination

the Democrats say "splendid," "the best

that could have been made," "could not

find a better man in the district," &c., &c.

Even the Republicans admit it; one

says, "excellent"; another, "it is a good

nomination"; another, "could not have

nominated a better man"; another, "if

we are to have a Democratic Senator I

know of no one I should prefer to Mr.

Harter"; another, "he is a first class citi-

zen"; &c., &c.

There is no doubt of Mr. Harter's be-

ing a strong nomination, and Cantonians

will take special interest in his suc-

cess. He is a Canton "boy," his mother

and sister and three brothers still living

here, with important family interests.

The election of Michael D. Harter

would make a valuable accession to our

State Senate. He is a gentleman of

broad views, and high purpose. His aim

would be to do his duty, and promote

the ends of justice and honest rule. He

has been called a freetrader, because he

believes in and advocates an honest

tariff system. He believes in just gov-

ernment, in equal taxation that allows

equal opportunities, and is the foe of

monopoly.

We are glad that Mr. Harter accepts

the nomination, and we hope, and be-

lieve, he will be elected, notwithstanding

the odds against him. With such a

man, "there's no such word as fail!"

Is it not a little humorous to see Re-

publican papers hereabouts making a

great ado over John B. Wise, the Republi-

can Mahone candidate for Governor of

Virginia, when in all his speeches he re-

fers to Hayes as the fraudulent Presi-

dent? Why says Hayes got the Presi-

dency he dishonored four years by the

basest of forgery, perjury and theft. Re-

collect, it is a Republican candidate

for Governor that makes this terrible

arraignment of the Republican party; for

Hayes was a mere instrument and tool

in the fraud. The Republican party was

the great criminal through its Sher-

mans, Garfields, Camerons, Mortons,

Chandlers, Hoars and other leaders;

through its National and State organi-

zations; through its conventions and

representation in Congress. Hayes was

merely the receiver of the stolen Presi-

dency and the ready pensioner of the

thieves with the money of the people.

History, with its power of truth, and

justice with its leaden heel, will, in due

time, clear all doubts to the satisfaction

even of conscientious Republicans as to

the villainy of their party in 1876-77.

Justice, too, will be done to Mr. Tilden.

For his noble, patriotic and self-sacrific-

ing course. He will stand out in the

history of his country as one of the

greatest and best.

The real question at issue in Ohio

this campaign is the continuation of

John Sherman in the United States Sen-

ate.

Elect a Republican General Assembly

and Sherman will continue six years

longer; and will continue also to serve

monopoly, and promote schemes to

plunder and rob the people.

Let the people of Ohio elect a Legisla-

ture with a Democratic majority and

John Sherman will be retired. Is it not

time this freezing, selfish specimen

should be retired?

What interest should any laboring

man or honest citizen take in such a

man as John Sherman? He has been a

leading partisan in Congress in all

schemes of public plunder. That he is

an ardent and crafty as he is heartless

is true. Farmers should remember his

vote two years ago reduced the tariff on

wool, as the eastern woolen manufac-

turers wanted. Senator Sherman is a

man of brazen craft. Out with him.

As to the cancellation of \$15,000,000 of

silver certificates, the treasury depart-

ment explains that the certificates de-

stroyed were of large denominations,

\$500 and \$1,000, and practically worth-

less as currency. It is proposed to re-

issue them in small denominations so

that they will circulate.

The yield of wine from the 32,368

acres of vineyards in California record-

ed in the census of 1880 was about four

hundred gallons per acre. In France,

&c.

according to statistics covering 113

years, the average is 136 gallons per

acre. Since 1880 the vineyards in Cal-

ifornia have increased very largely in

extent, and enthusiastic California

wine-growers are confident the time is

not distant when California and other

wine producing States will raise enough

grapes to supply the entire country with

wines of every variety and quality.

THE President last week made his

second appointment of a colored man to

a lucrative and important office. This

was Moses A. Hopkins, of North Carolina,

to be Minister Resident and Consul Gen-

eral of Liberia. The appointee was born

a slave in Montgomery county, Virginia,

was made free by the war, and educated

at Lincoln University, (colored) in Penn-

sylvania. Until recently he was principal

of the State Normal School for colored

students of North Carolina. The salary

of the office is five thousand dollars a

year. Some months ago the Presi-